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15, June 2, September 16 and December 2—
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Centertown district No.5—W. P. Render, J.
P. P. O. Point Pleasant. Courts held March
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31, June 14, September 30, and December 15.

A. T. Coffman, J. P. P. O. Ceralvo. Courts held March 16, June 28, September 15, and December 30. S. L. Fulkerson, Constable.—

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Fordsville district No 5-C. W. R. Cobb, J. I. Harder, constable, P. Ellis' district No. 6-C. S. McElroy, J. P .-

P. O. Whitesville, Daviers county. Courts held March 9, June 21, September 9, Decemheld March 9, June 21, September 9, December 23. James Miller, J. P. P. O. Whitesville, Daviess c unty. Courts held March 22, June 8, September 23, December 9. Constable—have none. C. W. Phillips, Deputy Sheriff, P. O. Whitesville, Daviess county, does the business. Hartford pistrict No. 7-J. P. Cooper, J. P.

P. O. Beaver Dam. Courts held March 13, June 26, September 14, December 20. A. B. Bennett, J. P. P. O. Hartford Courts held March 23, June 12, September 27, December 13. W. L. Maddox, constable, P. 9. McHenry. Cromwell district No. 8—Samuel Austin, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 27, June 16, September 29, December 29. Melvin Taylor, J. P. P. O. Cromwell. Courts held March 17, June 36, September, 19, December 29. R. S. Hodges, Canstable, P. O. Crom-

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atable, P. O. Sulphur Springs.

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-W. H. Blankenship, Marshal. Cromwell .- A. P. Montague, Judge, first they will be put in the bosom of Tuesday in January, April, July and October.

-II. P. Wise, Marchal. Ceralys .- W. D. Barnard, Judgo, last Saturday in March, June, September and Decem-

ber .- Daniel Tichenor, Marshal. Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge, postoffice address McHenry, courts held third Saturday in January, April, July and October.

A. J. Carman, Marrhal, post-office address McHenry.
Rockport-James Tinsley, Judge, Manufield

Williams, Marshal. Courts held-Look out for the Red Mark.

Subscribers who see a red mark on the margin of their paper near their names may know that their time has expired. We hope all such will renew at once.

Terrible Storm at Sea. And there will be a terrible storm

around here if those who owe me do not come up and pay me at once. I pense of fitting up a nice carriage for man's fist, which had been exposed to awhile and it commenced raining heav-sailed into port. Here found we had cannot furnish the sick with medicine the accommodation of pleasure-seekers, the air about two years, on a bed of ily. Not wishing my "feathers to lost our blanket, and also our lantern, free, as I have to pay cash for all and will at all times be ready and wil- coals in the stove, and it flamed up fall" so soon after my arrival, I left but no matter for this, we were there drugs. I will be compelled to sue on all my notes and accounts if not paid all my notes and accounts if not

LOCAL NEWS.

W. R. BONNEB, . . . Local Editor. WEDNESDAY, FER. 2, 1876.

She sings like a nightingale. This is fine weather-for the "blues

She's pretty, but she dips. Read the Master Commissioner's

We're bound to have his photo-

Clothing, boots and shoes, at prices Drnmmers were numerous la

Mr. Henry Armendt, jr,, is very music.

dangerously ill. Thanks to Mr. Dayton Cook for

We learn of several who have los

stock by the recent high waters. The list of county claims will appear in next week's issue.

Work on the Methodist church has again suspended.

The boys still go to the river-to see the boats and "sich" like.

To-morrow night is regular Lodge night-don't fail to attend.

We haven't heard anybody complain

Painters are busy giving the jail

We hope our town trustees will read the article from Tax-payer. Mr. John Weller, of Louisville, was

in town last week. Yesterday was the stormiest day of

the season -it snowed very hard. Quite a number of our citizens left Monday for Louisville and Frankfort.

The Centennial Hop at courthouse

Mr. J. E. Fogle, on stepping

It is given up by all that Miss-J. P. P. O. Fordsville. Courts held March 8, June 19, September 8, December 22. J. L. Burton, J. P. P. O. Fordsville. Courts held the Centennial hop Wednesday night.

Now would be a good time to "drown your sorrows," as there is plenty of water to do the job with. Mr. W. W. Anglea, of Pinchico,

Ohio county, died last Saturday

The best and latest styles of calicoe 7 and 8 cents, just received at E. SMALL'S.

Mails between this place and Ow ensboro have been stopped for several days, occasioned by the high water.

There was preaching at No Creek Sunday, and several of the boys went

that'a very interesting protracted meeting is being carried on at No Creek.

The citizens will meet at the Courtty of building an Ark, and to let the

Look out for a grand wedding. A Hartford young gentlemen says he is going to marry Centennial after next. Please give us a bid.

Garden seed have been received by all our merchants, and in a short time mother earth.'

When a girl catches a boy prevaricating she doesn't tell him he lies, but modestly says, "That's a little white one." We know.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week there were 125 wagons of to-

Moore & Wise, proprietors of the Hartford steam mill, have been bringing their coal to town in boats for the last week or ten days. This is pretty hard on 'em, "but the mill keeps grind-

veyance give him a show.

There has been but one freeze of any consequence this winter, and no ice has vet been gathered. The boys are now will keep cool this summer.

We have heard that a Mr. Chapman, living across the creek, has rented the Crow House. If the rumor be Another leap year party is rumored. true we bespeak success for Mr. Chapman, as there's "millions" in it.

> Dr. Baldwin, of Elizabethtown, spent several days in our town last week, returning home Monday. The Dr. is a fine dentist, and always does a good business when he visits this place.

The Hartford choir met at courthouse Sunday evening, strengthened by Mr. John Weller, of Louisville, one of the best bass singers in Kentucky, and discoursed some very excellent

Husbandry, of Ohio county, will meet at the courthouse in Hartford, on Friday, the 31st day of March, 1876,

W. T. RICKETTS, Sec. Pro. S. WOODWARD, Pres.

The Franklin Patriot, on being asked by a timid correspondent if there is any sure cure for dispepsia, says: "Certainly. Swallow a nitros glycerine capsule, and then back up, on your hands and knees, to an aggressive ram."

Several boys started to No Creek on go for before she run aground in an brought them back to deep water,

Since we obtained our new "devil" several young ladies have subscribed for the HERALD. Now, if this isn't proof that the "devil" has some influence over women, how could you be convinced of the fact?

keep the largest stock of tin-ware and room, where we partook of "courses of stoves of any house in this part of the the most refined and epicurean dishes" Senator W. J. Berry, ifer spending in their line give them a call, for they aided by her sister Miss Mattie Berry which was anxiously and impatiently several days at home left for Frankfort sell cheaper than anybody.

We publish a descriptive article this week from the pen of "Lizzie," last Wednesday night was quite a suc- of a recent visit to relatives in Hardin county. Should "Lizzie" continue to develop her literary talent, the time is not far distant when she will be looked upon as a bright gem in the literary world.

Grand Centennial Cleaning Out thereby. The next club meets at Mr.

For the next 30 days I offer my entire stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes at prime New York cost, in order to made room for my new spring importation. This is no humbug.

last night bearing an elegant lunch. of the office.

We learn from Mr. V. W. Peyton visit from Mrs. Lue Collins, accom- think we would be safe in saying fifty house to-night to consider the proprie- justly famous to possess. The compos- were Miss Irene Eaves, of Sacramento, call again, ere long.

conveyed to and from their homes A Bituminous Rock. without being "weathered on." A curiosity in the way of a rock A curiosity in the way of a rock was brought to our office a short time of Our Fascinating Young Misses. since, by Mr. F. W. Ambrose. In EDITOR HERALD:-With your perlooks it resembled a sand-stone rock, mission I will give your readers an acexcept it was some lighter. If thrown count of my very pleasant visit to bacco unloaded at Litchfield, so says into the fire, it would burn as brightly Hardin county, during the Christmas as a pine-knot. It was found in dig- holidays. In company with Mrs. ging a well on the farm of John W. Nall, who was on her way to Louis-Smith, near Fordsville, some two ville, I took the cars at Beaver Dam, years ago. When first taken from the for Cecilian, and when I got off the well some of the pieces were used in train my aunt and cousin were awaitcooking a meals victuals. When it ing to receive me. goes out, which it will do after awhile, I went to the house of my great it looks just as it did before burning it. uncle, Mr. John English, a pleasant Mr. J. F. Yager has gone to the ex- We placed a piece about as large as a Kentucky gentleman, where I remained

Down They go!

wondering how their Thomas and Jerry will be sold at extremely low prices, L. Rosenberg & Bro.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage icenses issued since our last report: Edward C. Rentrow and Miss Julia

F. F. Phillips and Miss Sarah F Dozier B. Bartlett and Miss Susan

Real Estate Transfers.

[Lodged for record since our last issue.]

Thos. O. Auston's heirs to W. H.

Austin, 76 acres on Lewis' creek,

John P. Morton & al .to W. H. Aus

tin, 65 acres on Lewis' creek, \$291,66.

50 acres on Lewis' creek, \$350,00.

Wm. A. Austin to W. H. Austin.

Cyrus Underwood jr. to Elisha

Murphy, 200 acres near Fordsville,

The Hartford Literary Club.

prepared by himself on modern infidel-

Dr. Pendleton's, where we also feasted

intellectually, and did not fast physic-

ally, an account of which would have

appeared in these columns had the

editor not devoured quite so many

good things and weakened his memory

Centennial Hep.

ford House. A committee of five, con-

sisting of Dr. Griffin, D. E. Thomas,

W. H. Griffin, H. L. Jarboe and E.

Small, were appointed to conduct the

affairs, which was done with much

credit. "Fashion rules the day," and

consequently the ladies looked beauti-

ful, coming with the intention to "eat,

dance and be merry." The couples as-

sembled early, and proceeded with

dancing at once, which continued un-

otherwise would have been, but with

the nice turnout furnished by Mr. J.

F. Yager, all who did attend were

A grand ball and supper was given

McHenry's.

Mrs. E. E. Raymon & al. to G. S.

J. T. Davis and Miss Amanda B. John C. Neighbors and Miss Jose phine Hamilton.

M. Christian.

J. Hudson.

The County Council, Patrons of

the Jolly Hunter, Sunday, but didn't old field just beyond town. Some one went to their assistance in a skiff, and

Geo. Klein & Bro., of this place, over, we were invited into the dining bound. So ended another day. country. When you need anything prepared by the excellent hostess, set apart for a party, from my aunt

Capt. Ben. Souders, porter of the Hartford House, invaded this office The eyes of the typos glistened with delight as they seated themselves to do justice to this delightful treat. Mrs. Lyon is a kind and thoughtful landlady, and will please accept the thanks

Visitors. Honors were paid the HERALD, of til about half-past four o'clock. We fice last Wednesday morning by a do not know the number present, but panied by her cousin, Miss Emma couples, besides numerous spectators, Read, of Memphis Junction, one of were in attendance. Quite a number belles of which Warren county is so pleasure of the evening, among whom itors were enchanted as if visited by Miss Emma Read of Memphis June white winger S :raphs, as they saw these tion, Miss Sallie Boarman. of Pleasant fair one: invade our sanctum. Pleas. Ridge Park, Miss Helen Brotherton ant smiles could be seen stealing over and Miss Bettie Eidson, of Owensboro. their countenances as they beheld first The supper was indeed a grand affair, one and then the other. As we were being almost equal to the one given by crandi of printing effices, our heart party. The night was bad, which would fairly palpitate to think of the honors paid us. We are always glad to see the ladies, and hope they will

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN. this, boys, when you need a nice coning fluid, and without doubt oil can be who lives about three miles from the the gaieties of Christman week in Har-* found around there. station. We drove briskly, and it din county for

was nearly dark when we arrived .-Our entire stock of dry goods, cloth- The children were all at the gate ing, boots, shoes, hats, notions, &c., waiting and watching for us. We went in, took off our wet clothing, put as we are determined to close out our on dry, warmed ourselves by a huge stock to make room for our spring log fire, combed our hair and by this time supper was ready. We went into the dining-room, ate and enjoyed it, after which we ate apples, talked and had fun generally. I went to bed

> And birds began to peep. Got up in the morning and found to our sorrow that it was still raining, but about nine or ten o'clock it cleared off. The horses were then caught

"Nor did I wake till day did break

and in a spirited ride, we took home our borrowed shawls and bonnet, returned in a glee, and went over to the school house, where they were to have a Christmas tree. All were as busy Samuel H. Moore and Miss Mary dering who would get this and that. Night came at last and revealed the Iamilton, 13 acres on Slover Run, ted all of the presents, we went home to dream of our baskets, bonnets and stockings, overflowing .-Next morning all got up early, (who ever knew of children sleeping late Christmas morning). "Christmas gift" resounded through all the rooms and fire-crackers out of doors. After breakfast we mounted our horses and went over to Glenndale, where we had been invited to eat Christmas din- L. BARRETT, N. G. ner. I took one of the children be hind me-all the others had horses to

This pleasant society is increasing themselves. We rode along very in interest all the while. The last gently until the report of fire-crackers meeting was held at Judge Gregory's, scared our horses, and came near on last Friday night. The paper throwing me. We had a splendid dinread was edited by Miss Mary Pen-ner, and in the evening some visitors dleton, and it was gotten up in a style called, and we played "cassino" until creditable to herself and the contribu- it was time for us to start home. We tors. Dr. Pendleton read an essay reached there just in time to attend a party which was given in honor of me. ity and religion, which was one of the by Mr. and Mrs. Kinkead. We best papers of the kind we ever heard danced, played and ate until about 11

> for my trip to Bethlehem, a fine institution of learning.

From this place I went to the kind the latest improved Machine in the market wil and hospitable roof of Mr. Ambrose Cecil, a professor in the Cecilian College, who married my mother's cousin. Here I met cousin Kate Wathan, whose loveliness cannot be surpassed, the most beautiful and entertaining of visiting ladies added much to the and whose kindness will long be remembered by me. I also met here Miss Jennie English and Mr. Oliver, both quite interesting. Now to Elizabethtown, to my uncle's, Mr. H. W. English, where I was greeted with kindness and warmth, and entertained me with a magnificent supper and dance, for which I heartily thank my showing and explaining the modus op- the young ladies at the leap year aunt Ruth. From there we went to the "Showers House" to a ball, given prevented many from being there that by the young gentlemen. Here I met our genial townsman, Mr. Henry Griffin, and felt more at home for the meeting. I came down on the "Bobtail" to Cecilian again, where I attended out, or does not do the work required, will find it to their advantage to send us a description of their machine, and get our English, where everything passed off aunt Emma's. This brings me to belled and cut up many shines. I was slipping and holding on for dear life, then to add to our calamity, it commenced storming and raining. "Hold tight or you will fall," said my cousin, and I did hold tight, but my wrappings didn't. I held them with my

ESTRAY NOTICE. as bees stringing pop-corn, writing one dark red steer, between three and names, looking at presents, and wons four years old, having thick heavy horns; mysteries. After they had distribu- Appraised at \$13.

read. After the literary feast was o'clock, when we all started homeward

Sunday was pleasantly spent with sonre of the neighbors. Monday was The evening was enjoyed by all and awaited. It came at last, and with it our wish is that all our meetings may 80 or 100 guests. We commenced be as pleasantly and profitably spent. dancing early, which lasted all night. The preceeding meeting was held at I must make mention of the generous supper and elegant style thereof, it was good, better, best. The next day I was on the "tramp" again. We went to Bethlehem, the prettiest place I saw while gone. We entered, brushed our hair, warmed ourselves and then the bell rang for dinner-it was a welcome sound to me, for riding had given me a keen appetite. The best broad I ever ate in fact everythin last Wednesday night by the young was good. Those gentle Sisters, with gentlemen of this place, and was large- kind smiles and warm hearts, impressed ly attended. The court hall was pro- my childish imagination with some-Please call and convince yourselves. cured by the committee to dance in, thing akin to Heaven. I had gone but the supper came off at the Hart- over to attend the plays that the young ladies were to have that night. Everything was perfect. They had charades, dramas, music, &c. We were in this way entertained until about ten. We then ate, drank and were merry, after which I went to bed and dreamed I was in fairyland. So much



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Witness my hand this 21st of Nov. '75 C. S. McELROY, J. P. O. C.

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